

The Hawaii Mirror

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NO. 7

A. S. U. H. COMMITTEE MEETS TWICE TO DISCUSS MATTERS

CONTROL OF PAPER, PRINTING OF FOOTBALL PROGRAM TAKEN UP

Two Executive Committee meetings were held last week, the regular weekly meeting and a special meeting called to consider the proposition of printing programs for the Christmas and New Year games.

At the regular meeting, a committee was appointed to work out detailed recommendations in regard to the "taking over" of The Hawaii Mirror as an official publication of the A.S.U.H.

Pres. Jacobson, athletic manager Klum, and Treasurer Keppeler were appointed as a committee with power to approve all bills connected with athletic expenses.

The question of the use of the fund started as a memorial for Maruichi Kuwamoto, who was killed several years ago in a football game, was considered but no definite action was taken.

The committee at its special meeting Thursday noon decided after much discussion and consideration, to give concessions of publishing an official program in the name of the A.S.U.H. for the Pomona-Hawaii football game to George Ruttman '24, subject to the following conditions:

(1) That an agreement be reached with the business managers of the annual and the weekly in regard to the matter of advertising and the joint use of the cuts.

(2) That the subject matter of the program be submitted for approval to a committee consisting of Mr. Otto Klum, Dorothea Krauss and John Matsumura.

(3) That complete liability be assumed by George Ruttman.

(4) That the program bear the statement "Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii."

(5) That George Ruttman keep all accounts of receipts and expenditures relative to the publishing of the program, accounts subject to audit by the audit committee of the A.S.U.H.

(6) That 15 per cent of the profits be remitted to the A.S.U.H.

It was the opinion of the members of the Executive committee that the publishing of program and such similar functions should be performed by the A.S.U.H. or under the direction of A.S.U.H. This policy should have been announced early this year, but inasmuch as no such action was taken, it was the view of the members that it would be unfair to prevent George Ruttman, who has already done some work along the line, from publishing the program.

JUNIORS SEEK MORE FACTS

Where is the junior who remarked that we ought to have a line of trees on either side of the road running from Vancouver highway and Maile way to Hawaii Hall?

As soon as that person appears before "Slats" Bowers, president of the class, and tells him his plans about the trees, action will take place. Unless this person shows up, there will be no Junior Arbor day, as it is quite a difficult task for the class to undertake.

The honor system, which is under the control of the Student Council, was inaugurated in January, 1922.

MADAME DAHL GIVES VIEW OF COLLEGE DRESS

How many clothes should a girl possess and how much should she pay for them? This has been an open question between fathers and daughters ever since the first Neanderthal young lady draped a bear skin across her shoulders and thus invented clothes.

We wanted to know the answer to this question, and so we betook ourselves to Mme. Dahl and asked, "How many clothes does a girl in the University of Hawaii need for one school year?"

"Well," said Madame, "to begin with, for college wear she can have four wash dresses, of gingham, ratine, or linen, two sweaters and either one dark skirt or two light ones. She will wear out about three pairs of school shoes in a year. We will allow her six pairs of stockings for everyday wear, but they must be of lisle, not silk. She shall have three dozen handkerchiefs and some of these can have colored borders to match her dresses. She will need a raincoat for protection against liquid sunshine, too."

"And how about party clothes?? How many of these can she have?" we further questioned.

"Two nice dresses, one of silk and one of organdy. They should be made so that they can be worn both for afternoon and evening. She really does not need an evening gown in Hawaii, for college affairs are always informal. And she can have two pairs of white silk stockings to wear with these dresses and a pair of nice white kid slippers."

"And hats?" we asked.

"One school hat, preferably with a broad brim. She will appreciate the broad brim particularly, if she is a football enthusiast and attends games regularly, which of course, she is. We will give her one dress hat and one sport hat to wear with the sweaters. She ought to have some kind of wrap for afternoons and evenings, also."

"Only three hats!" we exclaimed.

R. O. T. C. DANCE PROMISES TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Preparations are under way for the R.O.T.C. battalion dance to be given on the evening of Oct. 28 at the University, the proceeds of which will go to the battalion saber fund.

Dancing, both ordinary and novelty, will be the main diversion of the evening. A student orchestra, directed by Francis Bowers, will furnish the music, and will be composed of: Francis Bowers '24, violin; Charles Bourne '24, cornet; Carl Farden '25, saxophone; Sam Poepoe, '25, banjo; Edward Baker '26, clarinet; Ernest Kai '26, piano; and Michael Miller '26, banjo.

The decorations will be strictly military in style, according to Adna Clarke, Jr., who is in charge. Signal flags and typical Hawaiian greens will give the assembly room of Hawaii hall a military atmosphere.

Tickets have been on sale by all members of the R.O.T.C., and have been advertised by posters made by Dora Broadbent '23. Those in charge of their sale predict an enormous crowd, and if this dance proves successful, a R.O.T.C. dance will be made an annual affair.

There are over 90 acres in the campus.



MME. ANNA B. DAHL, Professor of Textiles and Design

"Yes, that's enough, I should say. Half the time she doesn't wear any, especially if her hair is bobbed. You haven't asked about her underpinnings yet. Remember, they are just as important as the clothes that show. She should have at least six sets of underwear, three or four nighties, three pettiskirts, a kimona and bedroom slippers. Give her a one-piece bathing suit and do make her learn to swim."

"May she have beads and earrings? Oh, do say she may."

"Yes, she may have three strands of beads, one for best and two for everyday. She may wear earrings but only at night."

"May she have a vanity case?"

"She may if she will promise never to carry rouge, lipstick or eyebrow pencil in it, for she must not use these, only powder."

"Oh, I forgot to ask about the cost of this wardrobe?"

"Most girls would," said Madame with a smile. "That will depend on what she can afford. She should make most things herself or have them made at home. The silk dress should not cost more than twenty-five dollars and the others accordingly."

GRIDDERS NEED NEW LIFE AND MORE SUPPORT

(BY THE SPORTS EDITOR)

Few know it, but we face a crisis on gridiron, a crisis which all in our Varsity should know about and work to relieve. In a few words, many of the football men are slacking up or quitting their work in football.

According to Coach Klum, at the beginning of the season 45 football outfits were issued. At the first one or two practices the men were told that their help to build a real team to represent the Varsity was essential, that unless they intended to stick to the job until it was finished they had better quit then. Every afternoon for two weeks enough men to form three teams turned out. As the practice became harder a few men dropped out. You know the excuses they make, almost anybody can furnish an alibi when it appears necessary. When the second team was formed, 35 men still stuck. We played McKinley and won. Everything was rosy. Then we lost to Punahou. Five or six men quit cold. Why? What kind of pikers were they? Fairly authentic dope has it that some of these molly-coddles or pikers, if you choose to call them such, were

(Continued on page two.)

DISCUSS HONOR SYSTEM FRIDAY AT ASSEMBLY

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL AND PROFESSORS SPEAK ON HONESTY

The Honor system was the main topic discussed in assembly Friday. Acting President Kellar presided, with preliminary remarks on the "excuse blanks" which erring freshmen have interpreted in their own way to suit their pleasure and in a manner highly in accord with freshmen peculiarities. Dean Keller expressed his opinion of the Honor System as follows:

"As far as I am concerned, I am very much in favor of the Honor System." He threw some interesting historical side-lights on the matter.

"In the early days of the College of Hawaii there was no real system of conducting examinations, for each instructor conducted his examinations as he saw fit. Prof. Young and I adopted unwritten laws for examinations, as the engineering students wanted to be on their honor, a trait of character which their profession demanded."

"Three or four years ago, an informal request by the students for the establishment of an honor system was voted down by the student body, but the system was adopted the next year."

Lawrence Lit Lau and Henry Bindt of the Student Council spoke briefly on the Honor System.

"The world is getting to be more efficient," remarked Prof. Crawford, who was asked to make a three-minute speech about the Honor System.

"Time was when we used to make four minute speeches instead of three, the time will come when we shall be able to codify our speech so that you will understand a six-minute talk in six words."

Speaking of honor, he said:

"When I first came to this institution, I was struck by its honor. There is more here than anywhere else I know. I can leave my things around without fear of any petty filching."

"Why let the Honor System stop at examinations? Why not carry it further to include athletics, classroom recitations and all little things? I would suggest it to be extended to include 'bluffing' in the classroom. It is the minor details that build our characters."

"A great deal of dishonesty is merely thoughtlessness."

The rest of the hour was enlivened by practice of Varsity yells and songs.

Prize Contest To Close; Judges Selected

The prize contest for the best name of the University weekly, conducted by The Hawaii Mirror will close Saturday, Oct. 28 at noon.

A committee consisting of Dr. A. L. Andrews (chairman), Yuk Jay '23, Doris Mossman '24, Geraldine Morelock '25, and Simpson McNicoll '26 will select a few of the best names, which will be submitted to the subscribers for a vote to take place Nov. 3. The name finally chosen must have a majority of all votes cast. The prize offered by The Hawaii Mirror to the successful contestant will be a free subscription for three years beginning next September.

The University has the only Senior R.O.T.C. in the territory.

Will Lewers Assists Cast of "Adam and Eva"

The Dramatic club is watching with great satisfaction the progress of its first play of the season. If "Adam and Eva" lives up to its rehearsals it promises to be a thoroughly finished and delightful production, that everyone would enjoy seeing.

The cast has recently received new inspiration from the comment and criticism of Mr. Will Lewers, the only honorary member of the club, who visited rehearsals Thursday night at the invitation of the cast. Mr. Lewers is one of Honolulu's foremost dramatic critics, and the cast is grateful for the kindly and stimulating interest he has shown in "Adam and Eva."

Saturday marks the close of the poster contest for "Adam and Eva," and tickets will go on sale shortly, advertised by the winning posters.

Gridders Need New Life And More Support

(Continued from page one.)

"sore" because one of our coaches "bawled them out" after the game with Punahou. It is the privilege of the coach to use the means he sees fit to make his team work better; if the soreheads who quit can't stand a little ragging, perhaps the team is better off without them.

Some of the prep school men expect to make the Varsity team or quit, others of them stick to it, though the odds are against them this year, and that is the brand of MAN we want. Some of the former are petted and pampered along here as they were in prep school, forgetting that they are among men and women now. Other fellows who have quit have no fine sense of loyalty (unless perchance it is to their prep schools). Personal glory is what they want, and if they don't get it right off the bat, they quit. What are we coming to?

There is a tendency to slacken up even among the Varsity men. After two victories perhaps the men figure they have things cinched, but there as got to be a change in spirit. If the men do not come out every night there can be no football team, for the man who does not turn out regularly not only hurts himself but the team as well.

It's not up to the coach to bear all the worry; every student in school ought to get in and give a hand, get the men to turn out. It is but natural that the man who is only starting football should not be a real player at once, but if the man sticks it out he will get there in the end. If a man gets the quitter habit in football it will follow him through life. Start your task and finish. Don't be a quitter.

If we have a good team it is the stragglers who will hurt it, and the solution, then, is to get rid of the stragglers. It is up to the student body to see that the men finish. Anybody can back a winner, but it takes real men and women to make their men stick to the game till the last ditch.

Most mainland Varsities have good football teams because student opinion is such that the players don't quit. Student opinion here must be the same. To those who are working hard, all that one can say is "Good work, and carry on!" To the quitters all that can be said is "The University is too good for your kind."

Our first league game will be against the National Guards, November 4. This team recently beat the 35th Infantry, considered the best team at Schofield, 20-0. We have got to get busy and improve. As the team stands now, Coach Klum says Pomona would beat us 50 points. If this is true, we have got to take a new lease on life, we've got a fighting chance yet. Let's go and support the University and the coach by turning out regularly for football practice and supporting the team.

Latest Registration Figures

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

Oahu	374	Ohio	1
Hawaii	72	Japan	3
Kauai	24	China	5
Maui	17	Peru	1
Lanai	1	New Zealand	1
California	6	Illinois	1
Pennsylvania	1	Indiana	1
Missouri	1	Minnesota	2
New York	2	Missouri	1
Oregon	1	Nevada	1
Colorado	1	Washington, D.C.	1
Massachusetts	1	Wisconsin	1
Michigan	4	England	1

SUMMARY OF STUDENTS CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

College of Applied Science:		College of Arts and Sciences	
Graduates	6	Graduates	8
Seniors	12	Seniors	11
Juniors	25	Juniors	35
Sophomores	31	Sophomores	41
Freshmen	62	Freshmen	64
	130		151

Total Candidates for Degrees 295

NOT CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Graduates in Undergraduate Courses	23
Specials, College of Applied Science	59
Specials, College of Arts and Sciences	83
Extension Course—	
Millinery	15
Short Sugar Course	50
Not Studying for Degrees	230

TOTAL REGISTRATION 525

Sixty Students Attend "Y" Social At Manoa Home

Sixty members of the men and women's discussion groups enjoyed a social Friday evening at Mr. Theodore Richards' home, 2135 Oahu Avenue, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Prof. and Mrs. Romanzo Adams.

Everyone felt a bit queer when a tag with the name of some well known person was pinned to his back as he came into the house.

The fun of the evening started when each one through the suggestion of the others, tried to tell what the name on his back was. "Who am I? Who am I?" was the question everywhere, and soon such persons as Babe Ruth, Silas Marner, Harding and Henry Ford began to discover themselves.

The green and white teams into which the crowd was divided, competed in a singing contest, after which each team enjoyed the game of "passing the buck" with a football, while music was played.

Both the onlookers as well as the contestants were much amused by the "balloon race," in which two persons, a man and a woman, with joined hands, hit a balloon alternately to one end of the porch and back. The greens, by capturing first place in the race, won the honor of being served refreshments by the whites.

The Katsuki brothers treated the audience with several selections of music on their string instruments. The steel guitar solo of Ichio Katsuki '25 accompanied by his brother's guitar received warm applause from the satisfied crowd.

"Romeo and Juliet," the final game on the program, brought roars of laughter and loads of exciting experiences to those who participated. There was nothing more fun-provoking than to watch a Romeo blindfolded pursuing a Juliet, and often hugging space by mistake.

After two solid hours of fun and good time the happy crowd disbanded with Aloha Oe and the Alma Mater.

The committee which was responsible for the success of the evening, and to which much credit is due, was composed of Clifford McGrew, chairman; Lawrence Lit Lau, Kathrine McLane, and Adrian Brash.

nine to twelve, shut up in my room with nothing to disturb me.

"Hawaii abounds in the material for the short story writer. There is a vast field that has not been touched, waiting for someone to recognize its immense wealth."

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE WEEK

Oct. 25—D. Miyazaki.
Oct. 27—Hannah Sakai.
Oct. 30—Ah Hee Young.
Oct. 31—Elizabeth Ruley.

Pep Rally and Bonfire Planned for Next Week

In preparation for the first league game on Nov. 4, a big Pep Rally and Bonfire will be held on the campus Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. To practice yells and songs and to instill in the new students a feeling of Hawaii Spirit.

"Fun, pep, 'n' everythin'" are promised by the committee in charge, consisting of Dyfrig Forbes '25, yell leader, and his freshman assistants, Ernest Kai and Thomas Mossman. Songs and musical numbers, yells and snappy stunts are being arranged, and the committee are asking for suggestions from the student body.

This will be the first Pep Rally and Bonfire of the year, which is an annual event on the evening before the first league game. It is expected that the affair will be one of the most popular of the college year.

Richard Trent to Talk on Choosing Life Work

Friday morning will mark the beginning of a series of life work guidance talks and interviews by men not connected with the University. R. H. Trent will be the speaker, and will present the fundamental principles of choosing a vocation, including questions of personal interest, abilities, opportunity of preparation, and place of usefulness in various professions or trades.

Among the extra-curricular activities of the University, this, perhaps, will be one of the most educational, giving the students of Hawaii a glimpse of the leading professions along with the qualifications for and the advantages of each.

As Friday is Navy day, and Roosevelt's birthday, Dean Kellar has invited a representative of the navy to give a brief talk of the needs and work of the navy and on Theodore Roosevelt. Admiral Simpson has promised to send a naval officer, but his name has not yet been announced.

Special music and the regular songs and yells will make up the rest of the program. Those in charge stress the necessity of coming early in order to get a seat, as the room is nearly always crowded.

Student enterprise financed the swimming tank, which was completed in the summer of 1921.

Mrs. Agee Discusses Short Story Writing

"Newspaper work is very useful to short story writing," was the statement made by Mrs. H. P. Agee (Fanny Heaslip Lea), Honolulu's well known short story writer, at the Literary society meeting Saturday afternoon, when she was asked to give an informal talk to the members of the society.

"John Fox once told me," said Mrs. Agee, "that half of the American short story writers were graduates of the New York Sun, which goes to show what a useful training newspaper writing is."

"A good newspaper reporter—one who can get a story while on the street car—will have one of the necessary requisites of a good short story writer. Study humanity; study the life around you. Of course, you must have it in you to write. Having that deep desire, the thing to do then is to apply yourself earnestly and steadily. Your stories will be turned down several times before any one of them will be accepted, but you must keep on writing and re-writing."

"Do I trust to inspiration? Absolutely no. If you want to succeed as a short story writer, you must make it a regular business. I sit before the typewriter every morning from

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THE LIBERTY HOUSE

Bright Year Forecast By Glee Club President

"With the greatest interest and enthusiasm which the new and old members are showing, the outlook for this year is very bright," says Fras. Bowers, the newly elected president of the Glee club, succeeding Merlyn Forbes.

At the meeting held Thursday evening it was agreed that President Bowers act as director of the club during the absence of Mrs. Crawford. William Hughes '26 has consented to be the pianist. Prof. Palmer's interest in the club is much appreciated by the members.

Women Students Form "Y" Discussion Groups

About twenty women students of the University have organized into a discussion group under the guidance of Miss Grace Stockwell of the local Y.W.C.A.

A committee has been chosen to do the work of selecting leaders for the discussion group. Those on the committee are: Ruth Yap '23, Rebecca McVeagh '24, Kathrine McLane '25 and Katherine Adams '26.

"Student Standard of Action," which is being used throughout the mainland colleges, is the text used by the group. The book deals with the present day college problems, of which students often think a great deal, but which they seldom speak about in groups.

Flapper's Flip-Flop Is One Novelties of Campus Mermaids

Stimulating effects of the Outrigger Canoe club swimming meet may be seen any morning except Thursday at the University tank, when husky mermaids are vainly attempting to acquire the skill and grace that was displayed at the Waterhouse tank last week.

It is rumored that one daring young co-ed showed herself proficient in the execution of the "flapper's flip-flop," but only accidentally. No amount of urging could persuade her to perform again.

Several others have shakily ventured to the top platform and crawled to the edge on all fours. But, deciding that it was a rather long distance to the water, and probably a longer one from the bottom of the tank to the surface, they sneaked down the ladder when they thought no one was looking.

Music is produced for the bathers in the form of yells, shrieks, gurgles and gasps. It is a pity the Glee club has not had the opportunity of hearing it. However, the "water dogs" say that the time is coming when terrifying sounds shall be heard no more, and that there will be only the splash of the water to mark the end of a perfect dive.

Hawaii may well be proud of her future campus mermaids.

NEW BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY—POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

Leacock—Elements of Political Science. (Latest edition).

Becker—Declaration of Independence.

Bierstadt—Aspects of Americanization.

Taswell—English Constitutional History (Latest edition).

Repington—After the War, 1920-1922.

Gibbons—Introduction to World Politics.

Lippman—Public Opinion.

Norton—Constitution of the United States.

Johnson—Union and Democracy.

Kales—Unpopular Government in the U. S.

News from Those Who Have Left Us

Kalfred Dip Lum '22, who is studying for an advanced degree at Columbia, has written as follows to friends in Honolulu:

"The trip across the continent was hot and dusty, but it was a wonderful experience. There are about a dozen or more Honolulu Chinese students living in Chicago and attending the Uni-

Plans Completed For Adelphai Dance

Matters relative to the dance to be given Nov. 4, were brought up at a special Adelphai club meeting Friday. Dora Broadbent was elected chairman of a committee to select prizes which will be given to the best costumed couple, the funniest costumed man or woman, and the prettiest costumed man or woman. The chaperones will be judges.

It was decided to have Sam Poepoe's orchestra, composed mostly of University boys, furnish the music. A candy sale, for the benefit of the R.O.T.C. saber fund, will be held Monday.

R.O.T.C. NOTES

With the proceeds of "Adam and Eva" and of the battalion dance to go to the saber fund, R.O.T.C. members are looking forward to acquiring their sabers in the near future. All the other R.O.T.C.'s in the islands have sabers, with the exception of McKinley high school unit, which is at present active in raising funds for them. The sponsors of the battalion are planning to present one saber to the officers, and the Adelphai club has also promised one.

About \$250 is needed for the fund.

The following sponsors have been announced: Field and staff, Laura Pratt '25; company I, Kathrine McLane '25; company K, Cynthia Kinard '26; company L, Evelyn Ritchie '26.

Plans are being made for a review or parade of the University unit on the afternoon of Nov. 3 during the drill hour, for the delegates of the Pan-Pacific Commercial conference, who will be guests of the University that day.

versities of Chicago and Northwestern. I spent a few days there with one of my former Iolani high school classmates. . . .

"Columbia is open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 in the evening. Though the student body is very large, the undergraduate classes are rather small, for each class is divided into 8 or 10 sections. Generally there are only 15 students in a class section. In the graduate school the classes are much larger, especially in our department (political science) and Teachers' College.

The Cornell Alumni News of Sept. 28 has this to say of R. H. Mott-Smith ex-'24, who was formerly on the Varsity football squad here:

"Mott-Smith at center is a tall, big-boned Hawaiian, who entered last season but was ineligible to play. He, too, has the physical qualification and the fact that though ineligible he played with the squad last season would suggest that Mr. Dobie (coach) thinks he is useful."

Rich American Girls Are "Out of Luck" Declares Professor

Wealthy American girls are unfortunate because they have less chances to receive proposals from the young and loving boys, according to Dr. Romanzo Adams, professor of economics and sociology.

"The reason why there are so many old maids among the rich," says Prof. Adams, "is that the girls have practically no chances to enter matrimonial life.

"American boys are shy about proposing to these rich girls, for if they do and get married, they lose the respect of their friends and are compelled to live in a dark world. American boys, when they are able to support their wives, marry ordinary girls whom they love dearly. The wealthy ones are left out from this interesting world of romance.

"These rich girls are always looking for good opportunities and consequently they grab the first chance they get, resulting usually in the most eccentric matches."

So, girls, if you are not wealthy, you are fortunate.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The scholarship offered by the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., consisting of \$250 a school year, given to cover investigation in soil fertility, has been assigned to William Wolters for the first semester of this college year, as Wolters leaves the University next semester. Special field and pot experiments will be made to determine the fundamental principles of soil fertility.

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EDITORIAL

Student Protection For Mail

Recently a registered letter disappeared from the students' rack, presumably stolen, though there is no evidence to indicate who the culprit might be. Such an act is punishable under the laws of the United States, the post office informs us, by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment for from one to five years or both. Other indications of the seriousness with which the federal government regards the mail are:

- 1. Letters are under lock and key practically all the time from the instant they are dropped in the box until they are delivered.
- 2. Postal employees are under oath to protect the mail with their life if necessary.
- 3. During the Pulman strike the United States government sent federal troops into Illinois against the protest of that state, to see that the mails were not interfered with. This is almost the only situation under which federal troops would be ordered into a state.

The best thing the culprit can do is to return the letter, admit his guilt and suffer the consequences. In an institution where the students have definitely placed themselves on record as upholding the Honor System, such an occurrence is particularly unfortunate. It is the duty of all students, as far as it lies within their power, to see that the mail is properly protected. If any one knows who took the letter, he should disclose the guilty person's identity. We should exhaust every means of determining where the guilt lies, and student opinion should be so strong that no one would ever dare think of doing such a thing again.

First Annual Prize

One hundred dollars is the sum offered by Mr. E. A. Berndt, of the Honolulu Rotary club as the first annual prize to be given at the University of Hawaii. The donor did not stipulate for what the prize should be given. Dean Andrews has been considering this matter seriously, and since the problem has not been solved, The Hawaii Mirror ventures a suggestion, at the same time hoping that students who have other suggestions will express themselves.

We believe the prize should be awarded for public speaking, for no matter what one undertakes today, it is possible to go far without being able to talk to one's fellows and to talk in a way that will interest them in the project being considered. Speaking takes precedence over writing, because the fellow who can face an audience and put his thoughts into words, is almost sure to be able to put his thoughts into writing when shielded in a quiet corner. Besides, writing would be of interest to only a few students, while speaking is a matter of vital importance to all.

Classes in Argumentation and Public Speaking give the opportunity to learn the principles of addressing an audience all the way from a board of directors to a public gathering. Our multiplicity of student organizations enable one to have almost unlimited practice. Then, there is the A. S. U. H., which the aspirant may address just as soon as he feels equal to facing an audience of that size. Good English, especially spoken, needs to be encouraged more than anything else; this prize is one possible means. Finally, watch the fellow who proposes some other use for the money; the first thing he needs is the ability to talk, which simply is another argument that Mr. Berndt's donation should go to the person who can speak best when facing an audience.

Calendar

- Wednesday, October 25, 12 M.—News-paper meeting, room 105.
- Wednesday, October 25, 4:30 p.m.—Discussion group meeting in geology room.
- Friday, October 27, Assembly Hour—Talk by Richard H. Trent.
- Friday, October 27—Monthly meeting of Adelphai club immediately after Assembly.
- Saturday, October 28—Last day for name contest of Hawaii Mirror—closes at 12 o'clock.
- Saturday, October 28—Last day for poster contest of the Dramatic club.
- Monday, October 30, 12 M.—Student

- council meeting in Room 105.
- Monday, October 30, 1:35 p.m.—Discussion group meets in Room 117.
- Tuesday, October 31—2 p.m.—Discussion group meets in geology room.

FACULTY WILL HONOR DELEGATES

Delegates of the Pan-Pacific Commercial conference will be the guests of the University faculty at a luncheon given at the cafeteria Friday, Nov. 3, according to decision reached at a recent faculty meeting. Plans for their entertainment and for showing them the grounds and work of the "University in the Mid-Pacific" are being made.

The Open Forum

To the Editor

I wish to disagree positively with your editorial to the effect that "every one who has something to say to the students, should be given the opportunity to address them." Section 5 of the act establishing the University of Hawaii says, "The purposes of the university are to give thorough instruction and conduct researches in, and disseminate knowledge of, agriculture, mechanic arts, mathematical, physical, natural, economic, political, and social sciences, languages, literature, history, philosophy, and such other branches of advanced learning as the board of regents may from time to time prescribe. . . . The standard of instruction shall be equal to that given and required in similar universities on the mainland of the United States." Somewhat similar standards should govern the selection of those invited to speak to the students under University auspices. Certainly no one would insist that everyone who would wish to speak to students lives up to the standards above set forth.

Suppose that our astronomy department were to invite a man to speak at the University who proposed to prove that the world is flat, not round. I have an idea that a great many would attend, both students and faculty, out of a curiosity to see such a man, and to hear what he has to say. But if such a thing were repeated, the University would begin to lose the respect, both of its own students and of the rest of the collegiate world. The reason we are so proud of the University of Hawaii is that it has set and does maintain such high standards.

Such men as Baron Fersen are thoroughly discredited in the educated world.

In preventing Baron Fersen from giving his course of lectures, the faculty were not trying to protect the students. They have more respect for the students' intelligence and commonsense for that. But they were trying to protect the good name of the University.

P. M. SYMONDS,
Professor of Psychology and Education.

THE WAIL OF A FOOTBALL HERO

I am the best on the football team. I am the hero that students esteem. Men slap my back. As I go by, I hear the co-ed's wistful sigh. When I am hurt and take time out, the bleachers give a dismal shout. They dread my absence from the field, because before me all foes yield.

When a new way I part my hair, admiring hosts of freshmen stare, and then upon the very next day, those freshmen locks are the self-same way.

This hero stuff is fine, I guess, but there is this I must confess: I'd like to give it up and then just be like ordinary men, and smoke my good old briar pipe, and go out snaking with the flight, and eat and drink just what I choose, and not wear hob-nails in my shoes, nor waste my time in sleeping early instead of stepping with some girlie. When I "pull a brodie" the coaches frown, and the papers give me a calling down.

Then—I think of the men who wish and dream that THEY were the heroes on the team.—Exchange.

Gleanings

Professor Pecker says: "Men are not very different from women. Men say 'If you stick up for me I'll stick up for you;' and women say, 'If you stick me, I'll stick you.' "

Frosh.—Have you seen Oliver Twist?
Soph.—No, but I sure have seen Fatima wiggle.

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